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SISTERS OF CHARITY.

Mr. William F. Carne, in Knighthood,
gives the following interesting account of
the Alexandria Sisters of Charity:

"The memory of Mother Seton's Sisters
of Charity, whose little black bonnets
were familiar objects on the Alexandria
streets in the decade from 1830 to 1840,
is fading out; and it is a labor of love on
the part of the God-child of one of them
to tell to the younger generation the
story of their useful life here.

"About 1830 the brick church facing
Royal street, by which Father Joseph
Fairclough had replaced the frame chapel
bought from the Methodists facing the
alley, was completed, and the pastor had
a small but comfortable home. Just
then came Father John Smith, S. J.,
who with indomitable energy strove to
expand Catholic activities. He sought
at once to establish Catholic schools and
an orphan asylum under the shadow of
the church.

"Fortunately, real estate in the church
neighborhood was then available for the
purpose. A vacant lot on the northwest
corner of Duke and Royal streets, now
Lambert's garage, was bought as a site
for the male school, and Bushby's house
on the southwest corner of Fairfax and
Duke streets for the female school. This
house, which still stands, comes down
from the period of the revolution. It was
built by William Bushby, who once
owned all the ground on the north side
of Duke, from Royal to Fairfax streets.

On his death his widow moved to Wash-
ington, and in 1817 sold Bushby's cor-
ner to Jonathan Roberts for \$1,800.
It proved poor property for Roberts, and
became scarcely more than a rookery
when Rev. James Hickey, of Emmetts-
burg, Md., bought it in 1832 for \$1,200
for the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph.

The Sisters came to Alexandria on a popu-
lar tide. The liberals among non-Catholics
gave them a warm reception. The Howard
Association got up concerts for their bene-
fit. The Masons of Alexandria-Washing-
ton Lodge tendered them free lodgings
room to hold a fair, which was one of
the events of the day, and for a week the
lodge room was occupied by the sisters
and their helpers.

The old building was remodeled and fitted for their
purpose, and a frame school house, built on
Fairfax street at the south end of their
lot. The best people sent their daughters
to be under their tuition and every-
thing promised success. Meanwhile, in
1833, the Jesuits built the old St. John's
Academy at the northwest corner of
Duke and Royal streets, and sent teachers
there and both schools flourished for
awhile.

"But Catholic success awakened the
fervid opposition of bigotry. A Protes-
tant orphan asylum was established and
means taken to cut off attendance at the
Catholic schools. The sisters found
opportunities for wider usefulness
elsewhere, and in 1840 left Alexandria.

Dr. F. J. Murphy purchased their prop-
erty and converted their convent into a
dwelling, where he lived until a few
years before his death. It was long his
hope to bring back the Sisters and es-
tablish a hospital there, but the hope was
in vain. The male school, too, went
down, and in 1846 the school-house stood
untenanted except by rats. Then Brother
R. L. Carne, now of Newport News
Council, took the work of renewing St.
John's Academy, and made it one of the
institutions of the city, but that, too, has
passed away.

"Father Smith and the Sisters have
been long beyond the grave. He died
of ship fever while ministering to the
immigrants at New York. Sister Mary
Agnes poured out her mortal life at the
feet of her Master, aiding and consoling
the dying of yellow fever at New Orleans.
Graves far apart on earth shine to heaven
with one radiance."

Predicament of Female Bathers.
Half a dozen girls, daughters of prom-
inent Fort Dodge, Iowa, families, camp-
ing on the banks of the Des Moines
river, dared each other to go in swim-
ming last evening. When all were in
the water they looked toward the shore
and were thunderstruck to see a tramp
gathering up their clothes in a pile.
This done, he sat down upon them and
began to smoke. For more than a
quarter of an hour he pulled at his old
black pipe contentedly, while the girls
peeped at him, with their heads just
above water. Not until a company of
young men, coming to visit the girls in
camp, were heard in the distance did the
hobo go away. The young men arrived.
The girls, with the water half choking
them as they spoke, told what had hap-
pened. The young men declared they
would find the brute and lynch him.
But they did neither. When the search-
ers returned to camp the girls were
dressed and anxiously waiting to re-
ceive company.

Incredible Brutality.
It would have been incredible brutality if
Chas. F. Leuberg, of Syracuse, N. Y., had
not done the best he could for his suffering
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add white of an egg (if egg is to be used as a settler), then follow one of the following rules:

1st. **WITH BOILING WATER.** Add boiling water, and let it boil
THREE MINUTES ONLY. Add a little cold water and stir aside five
minutes to settle. Serve promptly.

2d. **WITH COLD WATER.** Add your cold water to the paste and
bring it to a boil. Then set aside, add a little cold water, and in five
minutes it's ready to serve.

3. (Don't boil it too long.
Don't let it stand more than ten minutes before serving.
DON'TS Don't use water that has been boiled before.

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